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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19. 1879.

an interesting decision in Cincinnat ly worthy of notice: The English in India; the "Tom" side of Macaulay, JUDGE BAXTER has just rendered affecting the rights of a colored woman who was abducted before the well stocked editorial department. war from her residence in that city and sold into slavery. She formerly belonged to a lady in Louisville, Ky., who emancipated her, contrary to the wishes of some other persons who claimed an interest in her as a share. She went to Cincinnati, as before stated, and it appears that the parties who claimed to have an interest in her, sold that interest to Zeb. Ward, then of Kentucky, who was at one time lessee of the Tennessee penitentiary. He paid for that claim, \$300. She was inveigled into taking a ride one day, when she was placed in a close hack and taken light with blazing kere ene, the slow, just outside the city limits of Covington, Kentucky, where, according to pre-arrangement, she was arrested Latin poem, "Ars Photographica," by Ward and two other men and carried off to Lexington, Kentucky, as his property. Suit was commenced in the State courts to recover her liberty, but she failed and was sold to a Mississippi planter. She was afterwards taken to Texas of Texas within the last year. Of this and held in slavery until the close number, forty-five were murdere a and of the war in 1865. She returned to Cincinnati some time afterwards, and commenced a suit against day by a caving in of earth. The cor-Ward for damages. The case was tried in the United States Court, before a jury, and a verdict rendered against Ward for \$2,500, when a motion was made for a new trial and overruled by Judge Bax-

#### THE LATEST PERIODICALS.

length, which is published in full in

number of The North American Review is a symposium on Negro Suf-Moutgomery Blair and ex-Gov, Henthe discussion. He claims that the the head of commit're, where they Negro was wisely and justly enfranchised, and should not be deprived of his right to the ballot, but that he is ing tried at Cincinnati in which M. practically disfranchised by intimida- Anna Seney, a former wife of Judge tion; and he demands for him all of George E. Saney, one of the most the privileges that have been granted prominent lawyers in Onio, charg s him by constitutional amendments. Mies Welker with seduction and de-Messrs. Lamar, Stephens and Hamp-ton insist that the political liberty of the Negro is not seriously interfered was the most devoted of spouses, with, and argue that if the South be but that the defendant stole him from let alone, all of the difficulties growing her by her ar's and lies, and conseout of emancipation will adjust them- quently the Judge obtained a divorce selves. Hampton says that a qualified from her on false pretenses. The suffrage would have been better for the Suffrage would have been better for the Judge af erwards married the defendance of the Stephens declares that if ant. The case is attracting much atan attempt should be made to deprive | tention and the part room is crowded the Southern States of their present with ladie . representation in Congress on the plea that the Negro is not allowed to vote in accordance with his convictions, it would be the most wanton outrage that ever was undertaken in any country Mr. Blair takes the ground that Ne gro suffrage is and always must be a failure, and instances the trial dies by the English. Wendell Phillips asserts that the colored voters have exhibited as much wisdom in politics as have their whi e neighbors, and that the South was better govmade with the blacks in the West Inand that the South was better gov- his salary, and added: "I fear you Chancery Sate of Real Estate in the since been under white legislation. will find it hard to borrow money on Gen. Garfield thinks that colored suf- real estate in Tennessee. A State frage has been more than fairly suc- that disregards its own obligations Jn . D. Swan et al . vs. S. H. Swan et al : Jos. A. cessful, and says that the era of peace and good feeling will come only when is not likely to enforce those of its Mabry vs. Jno. D. Swan et a'. and Jos A. Mabry vs. Hugh Swan et a'. and Jos A. Mabry vs. Hugh Swan et a'. the Negro shall be allowed to cest his citizens. Money and people are ballot without interference of any leaving Tennessee, not going to-This discursion is followed by a

paper on the Philosophy of Jonathan but it is true." Edwards, by Prof. George P. Fisher, of Yale, giving a summary of the works of Edwards and an analysis of his peculiar line of thought. Gen.
Nelson A. Miles treats the Indian Problem at some length, stating many facts, and his reasons for believing that the Indians can be best managed under military supervision. J. R. G. Hassard, the translator of the famous

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THE INTERNATIONAL REVIEW for February (New York: A. S. Barnes & Co.) is an unusualy interesting number. To insure English and Am rican Painting at Paris, 1878, it is only necessary to say it is written by P. G. Hamerion. The queton of Gas Stock, in connection with electric lights is treated by Prof. John Trowbridge. The Birth of the Commune, 1831-9, by J. H. D. Debar, is paper of high merit and very interesteach month at Hallin Masonic Temple.

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Mazzine's views of Russ a and the Fast are concluded in this number. " Recollections" been worth the subscrip price of this exc. lient magnz ne An American Wedge, sn account of the way in which Amerisilver wate distanced the the English at Paris, by E. C. Taylor Robert Browning, by G. B. Emith; Expressions of Emotions on the OBUR de LION COMMANDERY, NO. 9.—
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Calder wood, are all valuable and interesting To those who are interested
in English, German, at d French lit-Human Countenance, by Prof H teresting To those who are interested in English, German, and French literature, the book notices of the I ternation l Review are invaluable. In the future J. T. Morse, Jr., and H. C. Lodge, of Boston, will be associated with Mr. H. B. Barnes, as editors.

HARPER'S MONTHLY, for March, is rich in finely illustrated articles. They include Present Tendencies of American Art: a Few Sea Buds; the Coast Survey; the English Home of the Washingtons; Old Dutch Masters; Rembrandi; Sketches in Tyrol; and English and American Locomotives, Besides several stories and poems, the and Afghanistan. There is the usua For sale at the book store?.

#### VARIETIES.

Bishop Foley, of Chicago, is danger Only 28 081 sheep were killed by degs

in North Carolina last year. The Brownsville authorities have forbidden the removal of yellow fever

Hon. Joseph Englet ard , Secretary of State of New York, died on the 15th inst., aged forty-seven years.

Josquin Miller and S sinburne write a hand which it is almost impossible for themselves, as well as others, to

The undertaker smiled serene, be cause he knew she would sepire, to delinquent kitchen fire.

The Pope brs gone into a new field of labor. He has written a little say an exchange. Wall, we go as so. Probably the luckiest man in the world is "Old-Mar - Afraid-of-his Neph ew." Helcan do all the wickedness he wants t , but he can do it by a substi-

One hundred and ninety convict have been pardoned by the Governor thirty-three not ie theves.

Six men were killed in a cut on the Chicago and Alton Railroad the other | A splendid assortment and every line com oner's jury is endeavoring to thisw the r ponsibility on the contractor.

The Chinese have increased the value of property in California \$200,-000,000, and Joseph Cook wants to know how much the sand-lot crowd has increased the wealth of the State.

The papers are full now of the reter in an opinion of considerable turning of people from Texas who immigrated from Georgia and other Southern States. It seems that they the Cincinnati Commercial of Sun- have all determined that "there's no

place like home" after all. Mr. Luttrell, of California made an attack on Speaker Randall, in the House the other day, in which occurs The leading article in the March | the following: ' I contend that California and the Pacific slope have been denied that representation upon committees to which they were justly enfrage, by Senators Blaine and Lamar, tided. I ontend, further, that the in-Gov. Hampton, Representatives Gar- terests of the whole Pacific slops defield and Stephens, Wendell Phillips, mand that we shall select for Speaker of the next House some man who will reorganize the Democratic party, who dricks. Mr. Blaine opens and closes will place the brains of the party at

> will represent the whole people." A singularly interesting case is be

Sorry it is So. Washington Special to the Cincinnati

Postmaster-General Key received a letter to-day, asking him to loan some money on real estate mort-

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Hassard, the translator of the famous give relief-for both sexes and ages. cipher dispatches, presents a chapter on Cryptography, in which he ex. they are compounded with regard plains fully the system by which secret characters are read. The closing pages of the number are devoted to a tions. None genuine without the review of recent Russian novels, by signature of "Fleming Bros., Pitts-

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